six days of untiring devotion to that now rail-established social function, the National see Show, with all its attractions and possilities for the display of well-groomed bipeds as well as quadrupeds, ended last night with a rilliancy quite befitting the occasion. The large sum of money distributed for prizes, and larger sum received for the privilege of tody thought of outside of the association and the exhibitors. The bright, beautiful day. with its bracing air, was an inspiration to any one who had been discouraged by the unplease antness of Friday, or earlier in the week, and from the opening of the doors in the morning until the grand finale the stream of pair hage

flowed to see the last of the horses. There was less work for the judges than at any time since they assumed the trying task of making awards last Monday, so that there they felt protty sure of prior to vesterday. The eleven classes had plents of interest for the spectators, however, from the pairs to cabriolets that opened the programme to the nump-ing for the champion price, that brought all onage in the afterneon was much the largest ver known in the history of the show during he same period of the day. This was but a entailded a feature not on the regular card. wen first and second premiums. When this and it aght was in progress there was not an empty chair in the spacious amphitheatre, and cearly a hundred of the choicest flowers in the quine nursery were on view. The champion kner class was the most important sart's Carlet absent. Bonfire scored a decidedly fair triumph over his three opponents. Probably no former show has had so little dissatisfacon with the decisions, and the promptness

with which the classes have been disposed of exceeded anything in former years. A competition which has been exercising the backney enthusiasts during the entire week engaged the attention of the judges immediately after the midday recess. This was a \$500 prize which also carries the championsnip for hackney stallions. The class was oven to all stallions winners of a first prize at

ren to an standard water and the popular and use-four fine specimens of this popular and use-il horse responded to Bugler Harea's call-here were two chestnuts, one brown, and one ay. Found after round of applause greeted he sleek leauties as they cantered or trotted he sleek teauties as they cantered or trotted or the judges' inspection. They were then halted in the centre of the

They were then haited in the centre of the ring for examination as to soundness, and then Firefy led off the individual parade. This seven-year-old son of Fireaway, imported from tockshire by Graham Brothers of Cleremont, Ontario, is a grand looker, with the regulation make-up of the highest hackney type. His front action is faultless, but when it came to Bonfire's turn a burst of applause showed that Firefly, good as he is, had met more than his match.

Bonfire is a good, hard chestnut, with four white feet and a white face, with not a weak point in his make-up, and with faultless action. He not only outstyled Firefly in carriage, but his hock action, so justly admired in this class of roadsters, was almost perfect, and when standing his top line left nothing to be desired.

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Usendale, a five-year-old brown horse, bred in England and owned by F. G. Bourne of this city, displayed a great deal of trappy action, but he was somewhat coarse in outline and not strongly ribbed up. Imported Beau Lyons, a tall, three-year-old chestnut, despite his high-class lineage was not shown in anything like the shape when in his best form.

F. C. Eastman of Tarrytown must have felt somewhat disappointed that a horse of such great possibilities as Beau Lyons should have been so badly handled that he was never in it from the start. The award which gave Bonfire the champion red. yellow, and hime rosette descrated one of the best young hackneys ever exhibited in an American show ring.

Following the hackneys came a class that rear by year has caused lots of heartburning among the local road riders. It was the roadster and road rig class, in which the horse counts for 50 per cent only; the general appointments, wagon, robes, harness, blankets, while, and tools count for the balance.

Col. Lawrence Kip, who has almost invariably carried off the prize, sent three representatives into the arena: Edward Clark, Lyell Whitehead, and Frank Ferguson of this city; Harry Hamillin of Buffalo and A. H. Moore of Philladelphis bringing up the number of competitors to eight.

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While many of the spectators were taken with Flasher Wilkes, a spanking gray mare owned by Frank Ferguson, and skilfully handled by W. Snyder, the bulk of those who

handled by W. Snyder, the bulk of those who claimed to give an expert opinion favored the chances of Col. Kip's bay mare Erminie, a smoothly turned, easy-gaited daughter of General Washington. She is just the height that the Colonel holds to be the correct thing for a roadster, and everything about the rig was perfect. Aaron Fowler showed her off to great advantage, and fairly earned the blue rippon which she secured after all the others were inspected.

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Una. bay mare, by Hambletonian Wilkes, owned and driven by Edward Clark of this city, was somewhat favored in getting the red ribbon over such competitors as Honest George and Albert. True, Mr. Hamini's campaigner shows something of the wear and tear of his long racing season, but he stepred round the ring in good style, and this time Harry Haminia had all his appointments in perfect trim, even to his whip, a break in which this indispensable article lost nim the orize last year.

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Col. Kip gathered in the highly commended prize with My May, but his other representative. Mona, by Jay Gould, has lost much of the beauty of outline which twelve months ago entitled her to be considered the handsomest daughter of Fashion Farm's old staillon.

Seven four-in-hand teams followed, competing for a special prize offered by certain members of the toaching Club. Fred Genhard sent a magnificent quartet of brown goldings harnessed to a coach of the regulation pattern. David Davis handled Nin, Tuck, Fuss, and Feathers with his accustomed skill, but at times he drove a mewhat recklessly, and as he persisted in doing this, to the great discomfort and even risk of his competitors, his timent, by all olds the best, had to give way to the next hest team, four prowing geldings. Dondon, Bilizen, Bluster, and Bluster, and distrant, the property of Eugene Higgins of Fifth avenue. In seam were not quite up to the standard of the Gehnard four, being lighter in the barrel and lacking substance, but they were equally well appointed, and were certainly superior to any bar the Gehard team.

An immense class of hunters filled up the remainder of the afternoon. More than finity borses that have lumped in their various takes every day of the week came out for a feat competition. The test was a severe one, statumes of fivo and a half feet. The old laroute fination upheld the fame of the Canadara, with Mr. Layton in the saddle. The bra sciding Julep, owned by Ferry Chubb of the ray was a god second. Defluyer Hollins seeing the bandr gray in capital style.

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It was past it owned to be first and discontended that the bustesmpered little Canadian mare. Beaufort, A. H. Moore's lotty in the carriage and harness horse-cases entered the show ting. The continues of the first class to fut in an appearance read: To be shown before a decrined Accing the sadd well we will be fou

combines quality with great substance. He is an old prize winner, and to-day had an additional advantage in being remarkably well shown by Robert Davis. A. H. Moore, the Philadelphia horse owner and breeder, took second prize with Roger, a flashy-looking chestnut stallion which W. McGibbon made the mixet of and to this the horse probably owes the red gibbon.

Why Henry Dailey's black gelding Baron or F. W. Kroeble's bay gelding Matchless should have received third prize and the honor of being highly commended was a surprise to many an expert onlooker, who had expected S. S. How'ann's chestnut gelding Hector would get third d not second position. Hector is an expert an account of the commended was a surprise to many an expert onlooker, who had expected S. S. How'ann's chestnut gelding Hector would get third d not second position. Hector is an expert a thoroughly reliable all-round saddle, but he lacks the showy advise which so materially heppel the prize winners.

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Judges- J. Casasti. J. R. Rougewill, Farman Ragers, and W. G. Itfans.

Last 24 - Far of mares or geldings, or mare and children the championship away from Griswold I think the Garden itself would have collaised and let us all down.

There is a matther thing that impresses you in this carnival of fashion and beauty, and that its all complete to years, and by a practice, and he captured to year, and a proportion of the awards of the macrilling dress elegant. In its sombret of the complete of the

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SADLE HORSES.

Judges—Cass, C. P. Ree, Troop A; Winthrop Rutherford, and Francis M. Wars.
Class 95.—Stail form mare, or gelding, any height exceeding 15 hands 2 in hes; 4 years older over; to be ruden. First price, \$3.00, won by Eurene higgins br. g. Lauderdale, 8 years, second price, \$10.0, At Moore's ch. a. Roger, 6 years, third noise, \$50, tienry bailey, Jr. Sidig, Raren, 1 years, highly commended, F. W. Kreeble's b. g. Marchless, 6 years.

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Class 52—Pair of mares or geidings or mare and guiding to be shown before a brougham, the norses to count 50 percent, and the brougham and general appointments to count 50 per cent. First prize, \$250, won by Frederick Gebhard ebr. g. Lamplighter, aged, and gr. g. Jersey Fraget, accd. Second prize, \$100, John A. Logan, Jr. s. b. m. Tea viown, byears, and b. m. Satinetts, 5 years, Third prize, \$50, Mosellawn Para Stock Farm's, b. g. Rough, 5 years, and gr. g. Captain, 6 years,

SEEN AT THE BIG SHOW. The Goodp and the Small Talk of the Mul-

night on his silver bugle, and the great horse show, the splendid beauty pageant of 1892, became a thing of the past. The general concensus of opinion is that the

American horse is a remarkably well-bred and intelligent beast, and the American woman a wonderfully well-groomed and clever creature.

For a whole week hundreds of high-lived steeds have stood patiently in their narrow stalls, in the heat and discomfort of their crowded quarters, where the din of the great revolving air fans drove them wild with fear and nervousness, where the people passed and repassed in endless procession chatter-

fairly brushing the hoofs of the horses. They have been slapped on the flanks by horsey chappies with less brains than effront ery, they have been patted by children and clucked and chirruped at by everybody from the grooms to the managers of the association. and yet never a hoof has been raised in anger or veration.



THE SHOW BEGINS AT THE CURR.

More wonderful still, they have been goaded up the stairways into the crowd above to wait sometimes half an hour with the music crashing over their very heads and the people crowding past them. And on the great parades of the winners in the ring the powerful Clydesdales have trotted peacefully in beside the tiny Shetlands, the flery hackneys and restless thoroughbred sires, with their famous sons and daughters, have been led around the ring where if a single horse had been rebellious, a single groom had blundered, a buckle had parted, riot and disaster would have followed, both in the ring and outside. All of which demonstrates the superior intelligence of the American steed, for intelligence always submits to discipline and is opposed to anarchy and confusion.

And the famous beauties, how they wheeled into line, too, at the first blare of the trumpet with their sumptions gowns and splendid lewels, and though the wind has howled through the pillars of the portice, and the rain has poured down in torrents outside the Garden, thoughthe humidity has been unbearable, and the heat inside most depressing, every day the pretty girls and handsome women, faultiessly groothed, sparkling and vivacious, have been in their places to demonstrate the superiority of the American woman over all the other descendants of Adam's consort. The American woman over all the other descendants of Adam's consort. sometimes half an hour with the music crash-



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win the blue ribbon from Tailer in the tandem contest.

"It was such fun to see Tailer growing as white with rage as the chrysanthemum in his buttonhole, and to see that wicked, mischievous little leader plunging around and knocking over all those white posts, as if the rosette was to be given to the nag which could bowl down the most posts in a single circuit.





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vantage of.
You wonder, the first few rounds you make of the boxes, to see the pretty girls and demurs, dimpled little women in the back of the boxes and the great social leaders down in

American Wesses Supreme.

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And so it is all over. The prize bugler of her Majesty's dragoons, who played the reveille on Monday morning, sounded "tape" last night on his silver bugle, and the great horse show, the splendid beauty pageant of 1892,



PAT ME THAT IWENIT DOLLARS NOW. Society will have some swell weddings on hand after the holidays or all signs fail. Still, not every deserving contestant wins a prize. There were six of the sweetest specimens of girlhood in a single box yesterday, each one fair enough to win the golden apple, and yet only a single man had ventured in among this galaxy of loveliness.

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The girls were all trying to make it pleasant for him, and the more they smilled and chattered the more he fidgeted and groped about the dim spaces of his brain for some sort of an excuse to get away. They knew it and wondered why.

Down in the stalls the sullen and puzzled thoroughbreds wondered why, too-why they were slighted for the artificial little hackneys, and the white hyacinths whispered together over the triumph of the green carnation and their neglect, and Oille Teall taked it over with himself and tried to describe how it all happened that he had kneeked out McAllister, and finally decided that he was another Corbett and owed it to his youth.

The great event yesterday was the winning of the champion prize by handsome John Logan's handsome hackney. The archeerang with applause when the champion went prancing about the ring with the tricolor on his bridle, and a tall, horsey girl in a red waistecat and whole-backed coat with a mink collar and a multiplicity of pockets, tapped the swagger individual beside her on the shoulder and said. "Til take my \$20 any time."

time."

The man looked witted and made a sickly attempt to smile. Later he was telling another chappie all about it, and between them they made out the amount.

"And after this?" said the man on the curb, as he handed a lady into her carriage.



"After this the deluge of balls, teas, weddings, the Patriarchs, the assemblies, the at homes, a never-ending burry to get somewhere before we get somewhere else. Then collapse, and Old Foint Comfort in Lent, the same old trip over the other side. Newport, Tuxedo, and then the Horse Show again. See you then, I suppose? Tra-ls."

The American Club's Pield Trials.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13 .- The weather to-day was cold and uncomfortable. Birds were not moving, therefore were difficult to fin.L These unfavorable conditions delayed the American Field Trial Club's trials, and made unsatisfactory work. In the Pointer Derby, Pride of King Don won first money, and Pomme de Terre and Trinket's Don divided second and third. The winners in the Irish Setter Derby are Sare's Teraway first, Glenmore Apple second, Elphin third. Dan's Lady won the run off of the Perby by beating Sage's Teraway and Pride of King Don.

The Puppy Stake had eight starters, and was decided without any work on birds. In the Stake Harry L. won the Absolute by beating Donovan and Leach Beile.

The Eastern Club's field trials begin at High Point, N. C., on Monday.

Bexing at the Arcadia A. A.

At the Arcadia A. boxing entertainment Friday tight, the first boil was for rounds between Dan Menght, the first boil was for rounds between Dan Menght, the first boil was for rounds between Dan Menght, the first boil was for rounds between Dan Menght, the first boil was for rounds between Dan Menght, the first boil was for rounds between Dan Menght, the first boil was for rounds against the Orrivolve overlooked in stituted to verlooked the moves but of control to verlooked in stituted to verlooked the state of the state of the state factory work. In the Pointer Derby, Pride of

naid, Standard A.C. and Johnny Gearin of the Orthank A C. It was a horrowne battle. Hote men were seventh round derain sent out his left, catching Nac seventh round Gerain sent out his left, catching Mac on he mouth, and the latter rot in a hard right-hand close counter terain went down and was counted quitby the referee.

If we are stid counted was between George Hedderg of the ideal A. and Jim Broca. Elleron a.t. it was an round. The bows futgrat very hard. The referee could not rick a winder and ordered an extra round. The referee teen called the battle a frame one. The last countest of the injust brought all bey of the Brocking a.C and Billy clark of the Orchard A.t. tegener. It was a hard fought battle while it lasted, but bey surrely but sleadily valued the advantage, and in the third round sent his opponent to seep cleanly with a right-hand smash, the referee counting that out.

SCHEMES OF THE ALLIANCE.

HOW TO BETTER THE CONDITION OF SOUTHERN PARMERS.

It Is Proposed to do Away with Middlemen and Cotton Exchanges and Sell the Staple Direct to the Mills-A Plan to Secure Cheaper Transportation to the Markets. MEMPHIS, Nov. 19.-President Loucks called

the newly elected Executive Committee of the National Farmers' Alliance together this morning, and schemes which it accom-plished, would revolutionize the cotton business and work disaster to the railroads were discussed.

The Alliance has a scheme to get all cotton

growers into an enormous trust and do away with middlemen. The farmers are to be divided into three classes, those growing less than forty bales, those producing less than 100 tales, and those who produce more than 100 bales.

The cotton will be sampled on the plants-

tation and sold direct to the buyer. The cotton-growing States will be divided into sections, the needs of the planters in moving the erop ascertained, and eash advanced to the The projectors claim that they have already secured the cooperation of wealthy English

and German spinners, who will furnish the money and take the crop. The Alliance men hope not only to get extra prices by doing away with cotton exchanges and middlemen, but also to accompish their dream of abolishing the "future" boards. The other great scheme is to build and operate a railroal from Lake Superior to the Guif of Mexico. They expect to obtain Government grants and bonuses from the various States through which the road will run.

They will then show the country how cheapily a road can be operated when the stock is not watered to enrich Wall street, and besides giving the farmers on the line transportation for their products at cost.

They believe parallel lines, will be forced to reduce their freight tariffs. This scheme has so far progressed that a railroal committee has been appointed, and tails will be drafted asking the Legislatures of several States to grant rights of way and subsidies.

Macune and his crowd of hon-partisans are still very sore at the treatment they received, and a protest was submitted which the convention of Louckites refused to place on file.

It is now charged that emissaries of Gideon's band, led by Taubeneck, were at work, and brought such pressure to hear that no end of Macune men were induced to vote for Louck. In the mean time the Alliance, with the bolters out, can be set down as a third party organization, pure and simple, and as such it will not flourish in the South. A convention of cotton growers will be called in this city in January to perfect the plans of the trustreferred to, and the Macune element helieve that this will be all the Alliance the Southern farmers will want. hope not only to get extra prices by doing away with cotton exchanges and mid-

pital. The disease has gained quite a foothold in New Haven, but this is the first case that is supposed to have reached this city from there. The crew of the New Haven were vacci-

by the disease, but recovered, and Suilivan also recovered.

The tenants of Keefe's residence say they waited several days for the Board of Health to disinfect the house, and then had it done at their own expense. They adandoned the house for six hours while it was furnigated. Twenty tenants of the 135th street tenements who worked in Mott's foundry lost three week's work because they were laid off as a presultion. Despite the recautions two more of Mr. Mott's workmen were stricken with the disease last week. Their names are Meagan and Perry. Both these men reside in Harlem, the former in East 125th street, the other in East 125th street.

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There's a Divorce Ahead.

Steve Brodie says that his wife Gertie, whom

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he eleped with from Troy, has sued him for a divorce. He says that he had some paper served upon him last night which requires him to answer within twenty days. Mrs. Brodie said last night that she had seen

lawyers about a suit, but had not decided First Race-whether or not to engage them, and that she first Lord R did not know a suit had been begun. She is dead sure, however, that she has got evidence enough to sue on.

She says Brodie used to talk to her about "his girl." but she paid no attention for a while. Then she got up early one morning, opened his desk, and found there a lot of love letters signed Blanche Mitchell, and a picture of the woman and Brodie taken at Coney Island; also receipted bills for a pair of diamond earrings and the rent of a flat up town. "Then I hired detestives, she says. "He would urge me to take a walk down to the Battery for my health, and when I was gone he'd meet the woman in a side street."

Brodie admits this, but says there was nothing wrong. They och agree that Mrs. Brodie found Steve and Blanche together in Chrystie street a while soo and smashed an umbrella over the woman's head, and that on Friday Mrs. Brodie followed steve to Coney Island and found him out driving with the woman.

Mrs. Brodie pulled out a pisted then, but she says, she will take the three children that betwee provided her with from his former marriage along with the.

"He leaves me at home and takes that woman everywhere, says Mrs. Brodie. "It wasn't very pleasant for me to have people say when they met me after the Suilivan-Corbett fight.

Why, how stout you have grown since I saw you in New Orleans, and I had never been in New Orleans. did not know a suit had been begun. She is dead sure, however, that she has got evidence

Lasker at the Brenklyn Chess Cinb. Emanuel Lasker was to have played blind-folded at the Brooklyn Chess Club last night. The strain of six weeks' incessant play, how-ever, told upon the German, who came near breaking down after his blindfolded performance at the Hamilton Club on Tuesday. Therefore, with the consent of the Brooklyn Club.

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MURDERED A TRACK WALKER.

Boughe Returning from a Prize Fight Sup-

ANSONIA, Conn., Nov. 19 .- On Sunday morn-ANSONIA. Conn., Nov. 12.—On Sunday morning. Nov. C. William Brown, a track walker on the Naugatuck division of the Consolidated, fall games of that crack militia organization. Some Railroad, started from the upper end of his section, at Beacon Falls, and waiked down to Ansonia. He was seen passing the passenger assenger as a section of the Consolidated.

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was Mr. Brown. They were in the habit of slow-ing up just above this point and taking him home. Brown was not dead, but was uncon-ing Medical Examiner Dr. Conklin and another ment. band, led by Tanbeneck, were at work, and browning the control of the injured man to his home. He died before the holters continued to vote for Louise.

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that is supposed to have reached this city from there. The crew of the New Haven were vaccinated.

Mary Carolan, 27 years old, of 1,007 Third avenue, was removed to North Brother Island with small-rox yesteriay.

As a matter of precaution the crews of all Sound boats will be vaccinated.

Small-pox broke up a card party a month ago in Morrisania and two of the party nave since died. The party was composed of Herry Sullivan, William Madden, Charles Keefe, and James Inyle. Sullivan and Boyle worked in the New Haven Bailroad yard at Willis avenue and Itskid street. But it is removed in Mott's fron foundry. Mott l'aven. They spent many evenings in a neighboring saloon playing pinochie.

One night Sullivan absented himself. The game was postponed. The next day his friends learned that he was sick and boyle and keefe called upon him. He lives at 537 East 188th street. Doyle went in and chatten with him, but Keefe remained in the hallway. Six days later Sullivan was removed to the same hospital who hospital a few days afterward, and died there, heefe, who boarded at 538 East 189th street. When the hospital boyle who lived on the floor above Sullivan, was removed to the same hospital a few days afterward, and died there, heefe, who boarded at 538 East 189th street. When the disease, but recovered, and Sullivan also recovered.

The tenants of Keefe's residence say they wated every large for the men who walked thunting for the until night, but it is said ever the said ever it had night, but it is said ever the heart night, but it is said ever the hinting for the men who walked than hight, but it is said ever the said ever it had night, but it is said ever the heart night, but it is said ever the heart night, but it is said ever the said ever it is said ever the heart night. But it is said ever the said ever it was a month of the ever of the said The home of the Granite Athletic Club, at 192 Bowtook place. After the usual exhibitions the event of the evening, a tenround special between Casper Leon of the Granite A. C. and Bob Lee of Brooklyn, was put on, James Cunningnam was referred. Econ was more dever ban his op enemt, but the latter was game and printy. At the disset Leon assumed the asgressive and set home a few body howe. Lee, with his a good eith nand a wing that member asversitimes, but could not table. At the cast of times in the economic of the was pretty groupy and bleeding from the his could be a say that groupy and bleeding from the heat of the country of punches on his face and stomach for his pains the time rulled and out Leon a terrific his pains the time rulled and out Leon a terrific his pains the time rulled and of the opponents left eye underly greenered, and tanged on his opponents left eye underly an usy can from when the brood fewed in streams. The call of time saved Lee.

The fourth round was all in Leons favor. In the fifth round, which proved to be the last leon recumed his agreeners press and landed left sait input with telling effect. Lee was weak and his applement weens the apportunity, out to a left bander on the jugular and put Lee to sleep. The latter had to be carried to his corner. took place. After the usual exhibitions the event of

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Nashville. Nov. 10.-Five races were run on a slow track to-day. All the favorites were beater. beater.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Hawthorne track was in poor condition to-day. The favorites, Catherine B. and Elphin, won pursos, the surprises erine B. and Elphin, won pursos, the surprises being Miss Spot at d to 1 and Johnny Greener at 8 to 1. Summary: First Race-Soling two peareds, five furious, Miss Spot first basing the sminger second, Minne Beach third. Tune, 109 second Race-second, Westing that Top was and second, Missing the furious. Second Rec. Soling three-quarters of a mile. Johnny 1982 Race-Selling three-quarters of a mile. Johnny Third Race-Selling three-quarters of a mile. Johnny Third Race-Ray Payne first Rose-1.20 hours Rave-Five farlengs. Buby Payne first, Rose-most second formula tourd. Time, 1.07.
First Rave-Steenschase, short course. E.phin first, andie Rave second, openiator third. Time, 3.424.

Racing Results at Mr. Lauis.

News from the Horse World.

them. Cynosure will be an aged horse on Jan. 2, 1883.

Mr. James McGowan, a well-known veteran official at race courses in the vicinity of New York, was stricken with paralysis last week, from which it is feared he will never recover. Mr. McGowan and the late John Hoey were chuins forty odd. years ago, when The Nun and Herald were both printed at Nassau and Fulton streets, in buildings that have been replaced with modern structures.

Chicaso, Nov. 12.—It is understood among sporting men here that the so-called mysterious disappearance of Wall, the Australian bookmaker is no mystervat air. Wall simply went broke because of his link of weighant ance with American turf methods. He did not disappear, and did not leave town at all. He is merely awaiting remittances to make a freen start in the belting ring.

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Ansonia. He was seen passing the passenger station here about 2 o'clock, and spoke to the night watchman. About 5 o'clock the engineer of the up freight train saw the body of a man fring with his head on the inner rail of a long curve a mile below here. He tried to stop his train, but was unsuccessful. The pilot hit the body, swung it around so that the pilot extended across the track, and one foot was cut off.

The trainmen were surprised to find that it was Mr. Brown. They were in the habit of slow-

Jockey Forquer Ruled Off.
Chicago, Nov. 10.—To-day's card at Roby offered the best sport of the meeting. Faiero was the only easy winner. For pulling Chimes in the han lican Jockey Forquer was ruled off won, the outsider being Sonoma Boy at S to 1. Summary

All the Favorites Beaten.

Racing Results at Hawthorne.

Sr. Loris, Nov. 19. - First Rare - Five eighths of a mile, latrings first, Youtniden second, Pani I third. Time, Katrinia first, Youlinden second, Panilithird, Time, 1975; second 8 ce-Taresquarters of a mile. Templemore first, king Himyar second, the reason third. Time, 1177. In the Race-Four and a half furious after Time.

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Uncle William Daly has sold his thorough-Uncle William Daly has sold his theroign-bred campaigner Cynesure, by Tom Ochiltree, out of Cyclone, to Mr. A. G. Blakely; price, \$1.00 cash and the first purse the horse wins. From April 25 to Oct 13 this year Cynosure ran thirty-two races, winning only three of them. Cynosure will be an aged horse on Jan. 2, 1883.

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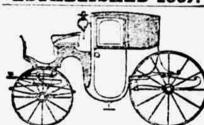
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